

CHOSEN FROM THE FAITHFUL

Democrats from Four Counties Spend a Day in Selecting Joint Tickets.

All Candidates Taken from Marion, Leaving the Outside Partisans to Keep Their Grievance Warm—Mitchell Nominated.

The three Democratic conventions held in this city yesterday brought together quite a large number of Democrats from Marion, Hendricks, Shelby and Hancock counties. The meetings were characterized chiefly by their disorder and lack of enthusiasm. The joint representative convention for the counties of Marion, Shelby and Hancock was called to order in the Circuit Court room a few minutes after 10 o'clock by Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Marion county central committee. There was much confusion in getting the delegates seated, and after some time some one discovered that the Hancock delegation had not yet arrived. After a five-minute wait the delegation put in its appearance, and a permanent organization was then formed by selecting Judge E. K. Zopf, of Shelbyville, chairman, Pat Gough, of Marion, secretary, and Arthur W. Brown, also of Marion, assistant secretary. Nominations for joint representatives were then called for, and Charles Cooper, of Marion, placed Capt. James B. Curtis before the convention. Andrew J. Higgins, of Shelby, was also placed in nomination by Thomas Carson, of that county, but in a lengthy speech laudatory of the Democratic party Mr. Higgins withdrew his name. Mr. Curtis being the only candidate, John Maloney, of Marion, moved that he be named by acclamation. The motion met with unanimous approval. Captain Curtis was then introduced as the "only joint representative," and made a short speech, thanking the delegates for the nomination. Mr. Higgins, in answer to a call for a speech, pledged the solid support of Shelby county for the nominee.

By 12 o'clock a new set of delegates chosen for the joint senatorial convention filled the same room, and at 12:30 o'clock Chairman Taggart again called for order. It was fifteen minutes before quiet was restored, and then not until two o'clock had passed had the delegates been seated. Judge Zopf, of Shelbyville, had presided over the meeting of the Shelby county delegates had been courteously but not being provided with a hall, the usual call of wards was not shown a full representation. The delegates from Marion, Shelby and Hancock counties were represented by James S. Walsh, of Butler, of Marion, chairman, by acclamation, Samuel E. Gough, of Marion, secretary, and Arthur W. Brown, of Marion, assistant secretary. The delegates from Marion, Shelby and Hancock counties were represented by James S. Walsh, of Butler, of Marion, chairman, by acclamation, Samuel E. Gough, of Marion, secretary, and Arthur W. Brown, of Marion, assistant secretary.

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See a repetition of such scenes. The permanent organization was completed by selecting George Kuhn, Joseph Brown and Steele Bright as secretaries. The Eighteenth ward was present again with another contest, and the chair appointed a committee on credentials. The committee was headed by the chairman of the delegation interested, Thomas L. Sullivan, was nominated by acclamation for circuit judge, there being no other candidate before the convention. In accepting the nomination he expressed his appreciation of the important duties that would devolve upon him in case of election.

For proctor Colonel J. R. Maynard presented the name of Major James L. Mitchell, whom he characterized as "representative of all things of good report in this progressive age." The nomination of Major Mitchell was seconded on the part of Hendricks county by James Brill. Pierce Norton was placed before the convention by Philip Zopf, but his name did not draw out much applause. The committee on credentials reported the seating of Louis Reinhold and Darby Gough in the Eighteenth ward, after which Mr. Zopf withdrew the name of Pierce Norton. Then, amid a great deal of enthusiasm, Major Mitchell was renominated by acclamation. In accepting the nomination Mr. Mitchell said that, if elected, he would continue to discharge his duties without showing favor to anyone, whether they be friends or enemies.

After repeated calls, Judge Norton reluctantly came forward, and briefly thanked his friends for the support they had given him. He then moved to make the nomination of Major Mitchell unanimous, and did not pledge him the support of himself and followers. The convention then adjourned.

Worshipful Over the Result. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., May 12.—Judge E. K. Zopf, Col. Leom Wray and other leading Democrats from this county, who took part in the Democratic senatorial convention to-day at Indianapolis, returned home on the evening train, very angry over the treatment they claimed they received at the hands of the Marion county Democracy.

Judge Zopf says the Marion county Democrats are in the habit of "giving" everything in joint conventions and then expect the outside counties to do the electing of their candidates. He said that the delegates from Marion, Shelby and Hancock counties, who are aware of the fact that they are being "gived" by Marion, are not going to be "gived" by Marion.

A Candidate to Decline. The Union Labor ticket will soon have little of the character of labor, as that term is politically used, about it. In addition to the vacancy created by the resignation of the candidate for Auditor of State, there will be another one to-morrow, when John P. White will announce that he will not remain on the ticket as the nominee for Lieutenant Governor.

Mr. Bailey Not a Candidate. Leon O. Bailey, having studied carefully the list of delegates to the Democratic congressional convention remarked yesterday, "Mr. Brynm will have no opposition." It is believed, though, that Mr. Bailey is not in a position to speak for himself in regard to the nomination, and purposes of those who supported him two years ago. Before the date of the convention it is possible some one will strive to contest the nomination with Bailey.

He Is a Candidate. John W. Coons has announced himself as a candidate for the nomination for Treasurer of State on the Republican ticket.

EXPERTS IN COLORS. They Can Distinguish Hundreds Where Others Can Only See at Most a Dozen Shades.

A wholesale milliner said yesterday that his trade was only fair for this time of the year. "It's a little stronger," he continued, "but our big run this year began away long in January—much earlier than common, and something very unusual, so that now, when we are usually busiest, our spring trade is probably drawing to a close. People thought we were going to have an early spring, and consequently traded easily, so that they are through now. Our volume of business so far is very gratifying—a good per cent ahead of last year, and we are highly satisfied."

You have a good opportunity to study color, don't you? remarked the milliner, glancing down a counter of ribbons, where every conceivable combination of colors was to be seen. "Yes, we become very expert in that line. A colorist would hardly detect a difference where it is very plain to us. I suppose the eye-seeing in this is just like it is in the great many other things. The dealer in color, you know, becomes very expert at a short distance with his eyes. He's almost equal to a common man with a magnifying glass, so it is with us, constant practice makes us become marvelously expert in the detection of color. I say marvelously expert. I detect a difference in a color with over one hundred combinations of color on it that I can call off to you readily without any difficulty at all, and it's not a third thing to turn the names, not to speak of being able to distinguish all these delicate shades. How many of those colors do you suppose the common run of people could distinguish?"

"Well, really, I have no idea," responded the reporter, "measured by my own standard the color-blind people."

"Well, I will venture," continued the dealer, "that twelve or fifteen colors would be the extent in most cases. You can see what we have to learn in the matter, adding nearly a hundred colors to what the usual person is able to recognize."

"It wouldn't do for a man to be color-blind in your business, would it?"

"Yes, we have one man so afflicted, but it's a great disadvantage. We are compelled to mark the colors on the material, adding nearly a hundred colors to what the usual person is able to recognize."

It will be seen from the above showing that the expense for the Inmate Asylum represents nearly four-fifths of the whole amount expended for the benevolent institutions.

Proposition of Florists. The Florists' Society is willing to undertake the task of beautifying the place where the band-stand in University Park stands if that unsightly structure is torn away. There are several reasons for this. First, it is a nominal sum to make the spot charming of colors and inviting in perfume. Each one will arrange his bed of flowers around a center, in beautiful white and gold. A few bits of ornamentation for the park could hardly be conceived.

John Still Acquitted. The trial of John Still, charged with arson, closed yesterday morning in the Criminal Court, by the jury, after being out but a few minutes returning a verdict of acquittal. The verdict will result in the dismissal of the charge against J. J. Hilton, who was jointly indicted with Still. The Red woman, whose house was burned, will bring suit against the insurance company for the amount of her policy.

The Penny Paper. The latest penny paper venture—the Sun—appeared yesterday. Its publishers say that while the field may not be large enough for the enterprise, they have such confidence in the property in the city that they can afford to wait for their reward. The paper is a small size, typographical appearance and arrangement of matter to those published by the Scripps syndicate.

A KNOTTY PROBLEM SETTLED

The A. M. E. General Conference Adopts Resolutions Relative to Union.

Some Delegates Urged There Were Some Irregularities on Part of the Canadian Church—The Bishops' Recommendations.

Bishop H. M. Turner, of the fifth episcopal district, presided over the deliberations of the A. M. E. Conference yesterday. The devotional exercises and ritualistic services were led by Rev. J. Stranahan and W. H. Hunter, of Virginia. The discussion on organic union was resumed immediately after the opening exercises. The opposition to the union was represented by Dr. T. B. Jackson and Dr. C. S. Smith, while those favoring it were lawyer J. E. Haynes and Dr. W. B. Derrick.

After the attorneys had presented their argument it was determined to proceed to call the roll, so that the year and days could be taken on Dr. Steward's resolution. This was entered into with great enthusiasm, and as the secretary proceeded to call the names of the bishops all eyes were fixed upon the altar, and Bishop D. A. Payne responded by saying that he was not in favor of the union because there were irregularities in the British M. E. Church's acceptance of the articles of compliance. He was against the union as affairs now stood. He voted against the resolutions. Bishop A. W. Wayman said that he had no right to vote since he was the pastor of the book which governs the body. Bishops Campbell, Ward, Brown, Turner and Disney favored them, and also the general officers, Drs. Embor, Tanner, Lee, Annett, Townsend and Johnson. Dr. C. S. Smith voted against it. Almost every delegate desired to make some remark, when called upon to vote, and considerable time was taken up.

Rev. J. F. Dizon, B. D., of Tennessee, who is the author of several books, and the youngest member of the conference, when called upon to vote, replied as follows:

Mr. Chairman, and Brethren: This is one of the happiest moments of my life. Second only to that supremest of moments when to the billions of my race, tossed by the tempest of sin, God spoke peace. Then God did something for me, I helping Him; now I do something for God. He has helped me to the side of right. Let the record of the proceedings of this General Conference show that an African prince, a man in whose veins flows the blood of a royal ancestry, the defender of the dignity, honor and integrity of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and on this question voted against the union. The following reasons: The union is complete; this heaven's record show, and all the wiles of wily men can't change it here below. The union is complete; a voice comes from the grave, the voice of the dead; hear it speak: "honor the church I gave." The union is complete. Hands off! let us exclaim, till with keen pain, hills shake and back the echo whence it came. The union is complete; the bride and groom are wed; the certificate is in our hand, the ceremony said. Who dare invade their home to alienate their affection? Who dares, and tries to wear the robe will fall of an election. Who asks for a divorce? The husband or the wife neither. Then why does someone seek to bring domestic strife? I'll tell you why, but do not tell around about this conference room—there's some one with some soothing syrup nursing a consumptive boom. But the union is complete, and completed it shall stand; the booms may burst for aught we care, though heads join band with hand. The union is complete, completed grand it stands; though hell itself shall thunder it cannot burst our bands.

The resolutions of Dr. Steward, offered at the beginning of the conference and which led to the discussion and vote, were then adopted as follows:

Whereas, Since the last General Conference final proclamation has been made of the accomplishment of the union between the African Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States and the British M. E. Church of Canada and the West Indies, and

Whereas, Delegates from the conferences lately composing the British M. E. Church appear here duly accredited to this body; and whereas, Bishop H. M. Turner, formerly bishop of that church, has been freely and fully recognized by the bishops of the African M. E. Church and has been associated with them in conferences in the United States and the British M. E. Church; and whereas, the British M. E. Church, therefore, be it

Resolved, By this nineteenth General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States and the British M. E. Church of Canada and the West Indies, that the union between the said churches has been satisfactorily accomplished in accordance with the provisions of the agreement.

That we hereby pledge ourselves to stand by this union, and regard the matter as settled, and we shall feel our duty to defend by all honorable and Christian means the integrity of the church as united.

That all questions as to property or to the status of individual churches are referred to the annual and quarterly conferences where such differences may arise, and that the General Conference ought not to pass upon such matters until they may come before it in the regular way, after all local remedies shall have been exhausted.

There were 250 votes cast; 33 absent; 6 refused to vote; 186 yes; 64 no.

The exercises of the afternoon opened with the usual devotional services, after which a sermon was preached by Rev. J. G. Yeiser, Bishop T. M. D. Ward, who presided, spoke of the barrier which the American negro had to break down and urged that the ministers and people be a unit in laboring to secure just recognition in civil and religious life. He reviewed the work of the various departments and spoke of their material advancement and enlargement of interest. He then showed the importance and needs of an educated ministry, the good results of class meetings, and the general features of the church.

The bishops made the following recommendations to the conference:

1. That the missionary board appropriate \$3,000 for African missions, annually.

2. That \$4,000 be appropriated to carry on work in the West Indies.

3. That \$600 be given to the Indian Conference annually, or be allotted out.

4. That a new building be bought in Philadelphia for the Publication Department.

5. That the conference confirm the purchase of the property of the Sunday-school Union at Nashville, Tenn., and that the purchase of the Southern Recorder from Bishop H. M. Turner be confirmed.

6. That additional money be appropriated to liquidate the debt of the Metropolitan Church in Washington, D. C.

7. That \$800 be given for missionary work in the Pacific States, to be used among emigrants.

8. That a mission agency be not appointed for Africa, but that a missionary be appointed.

9. That a branch book depository be located at the same place where the Southern Recorder shall be located.

10. That the 25 cents which has been sent to the secretary of education for the Western Recorder be sent directly to the secretary of said institution.

11. That instead of having general books for each of the departments, local boards should be substituted.

Additional appointments for to-day were announced as follows:

Stimmon Chapel—10:30, Rev. J. M. Murchison; 7:30, Rev. E. H. W. Leak.

Oliver Baptist Church—10:30, Rev. S. H. Robinson; 7:30, Rev. M. E. Church—Rev. T. B. Shubert. New Bethel Baptist Church (Butler street)—10:30, Rev. E. K. Wall. Northeast Mission—10:30, Rev. R. Harper; 7:30, Rev. E. Tyree; 7:30, Rev. J. W. Frasier. United Brethren Church, Oak street—10:30 A. M., Dr. J. C. Embury; 7:30, Dr. C. E. Hurley. Willis A. M. E. Chapel, Wilkerson street—10:30, G. O. Christburg.

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Underwear Department.

We have this week received the balance of our Underwear ordered last October, which makes our stock complete in every particular. Since February 15 we have received over fifteen hundred dozen.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR—We have a large line of Men's Underwear in every grade, from 25c to \$2.50. We have Gauze, Gossamer, Lisle, Balbriggan, also the novelties in stripes and printed goods in colors. We have several qualities in Natural Wools that are very desirable. Gentlemen can be suited at our Underwear Department in all sizes, from 30 to 44, and in all the best styles and fabrics known to the trade and at way-down low prices.

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—With the arrivals the past week our stock of Children's Underwear has been made the largest and most complete we ever showed. To state it simply, we will say that "we have everything wanted in Children's, Misses' and Boys' Underwear."

LADIES' UNDERWEAR—You can hardly ask us for any style, size or color in Ladies' Underwear that we can not show. Our stock is very extensive in all lines.

Umbrellas and Parasols.

"CREFELDA," "VELOUTINE"—These are the names of two qualities of Umbrellas made expressly to our order, and sold by us exclusively. The "Veloutines" are sold from \$3.50 to \$5; the "Crefelds" from \$5 to \$8. Every Umbrella is stamped on the strap and on the top lining, and such is our confidence in the wear of the goods that we have placed the name of the New York Store with them, thus: "Crefelda," The New York Store. "Veloutine," The New York Store.

Both of these grades of Umbrellas will never crack and will never change color. They have elegant gold and silver handles, and are made in first-class order in every particular. We confidently recommend them to our customers.

Our exhibition of LINENS we continue another week.

Sateens! Sateens! Sateens!

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Bear in mind our Corset Department, where you can find Corsets, just what you want, and always clean.

Bear in mind our Shoe Department, where you can be fitted in any size, width, style and price. Ladies', Misses', Boys', Youths' and Infants' Shoes. No mens' goods. We are selling agents for the popular house of Edwin C. Burt & Co.

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